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BRIEBED AT THE POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER

HERBERT BROWN - - Manager THE man who has the most to eat is

not necessarily the most respected man in the community. EDDY, New Mexico, is to have a system

be built in the form of a whirlpool.

like gentlemen.

matter with giving them a bath?

Ir has been discovered that a gang of half-breeds have been selling whiskey saloon keepers are indignant about it. We can't blame the kickers. No man

Skinner's efforts to skin the newspapers may prove too gigantic an undertaking for that gentleman and we modestly rise and suggest that he direct his tremendous abilities into less troublesome and more compensating channels,

Two popular young ladies in Phoenix announced last week that in the future they would not keep company with any young man who used liquor or tobacco. The dear creatures did not state how they intended to spend the long, lonely evenings.

things for the people in that country because it will scare them away and make them come to Arizona where we don't have such things. If it wasn't for having their houses torn to pieces the poor people would never know what was good for them.

to talk about.

Tombstone Prospector, unable for existance in Arizona is of the hardest and any effort made to weaken them to other and much needed legislation their efforts would be better appreciated by their constituency.

etc. which are appearing in the columns of the Cryrgen are all made in this office. The work is complete, from the drawing to the finishing of the cut for the press. For the latter part of the work a large and improved plant has just been placed in the office and hereafter illustrations will be a feature of the paper. The process used is the same that is used by allowing Republicans in the diplomatic many of the largest papers of the and consular service to retain their posicountry and is equal to any known method of producing newspaper reported to have said at a cabinet meetpictures.

half way human. We do not know the President be it said his turn-coat Score sured that it will at least be a beginning appointment without submitting it is speedy signature.

THE bill introduced by Skinner to cut down the present meagre prices of sociates and former co-laborers. Gresdoing public advertising is simply a ham is evidently no exception to the method some men have of doing evil rule. for good, Were it not for the newspapers Arizona would be a desert today.

"Skinner," the Representative from Graham county, who introduced the bill The bill referred to is the only one in the overcome after the loss of many lives.

500 troduced by Mr. "Skinner" and if this be overcome after the loss of many lives. his ability did not command, his vanity made the enforcement of the act the rule.

SENATOR VORHERS, who has been clased as extremely anti-Cleveland in his financial ideas, is accused of having been "persuaded" to promise his vote and assistance in securing a repeal of the Sherman silver law at the next sesnon of Congress, in exchange for the Indian federal patronage. Time will tell whether there is any foundation for the accusation, but the fact that of water works. We suppose they will Senator | Vorhess' brother-in-law has that he secured the appointment of now to have thrown off the mask. A cheered the warship as she backed out THE sheriff wont allow boys to play Burke to U. S. Attorney and Hawkins to games on the streets of Nogoles. That's be U. S. Marshal for Indiana in the good; make them learn roulette and faro face of the opposition of every promineat original Cleveland democrat of that State, adds probability thereto. An Albuquerque judge says that long Such a howl was raised over these terms of imprisonment are useless in nominations, that it was rumored they dealing with tramps and that he don't would be withdrawn, but Mr. Vorhees know how to punish them so they won't stopped it by rushing their confirmacome back to the country. What's the ton throught the Senate.

we understand it rightly, allows citizens | that was resisted by an armed fee-S. F. to Indians in Yuma county, and several of Mexico to enjoy the full privileges of Call. American citizenship by the mere residence of one year in the Territory. likes to see his business ruined by cheap Under the bill they are not required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States or foreswear allegiance to the land of their birth. This cheapening of It Seems to Be Gaining Ground American citizenship will find no favor with American people and the universal verdict of the people of Arizona will be hear I to sustain the veto of our governor. An American citizen to the manner born, must wait 21 years before he would be as good a man under the bill as the most illiterate foreigner who had been driven by hunger, oppression and poverty to seek a residence of one year in the Territory of Arizona. American cit zeuship was purchased at a high price and has been maintained at too Those eastern cyclones are really good great a sacrifice of money and blood to ets exerting an influence on the earth be thus lightly fritted away. How such sufficient to affect conditions of life or a bill came to pass a body of American citizens, the greater portion of whom we believe are native born, is an enigma that is not readily read. We reproduce elsewhere the governor's veto in full.

Is it be true, as is confidently asserted THE Secretary of the Interior is re- and generally believed, that J. Pierpont these men for stars and constellations ported to have fixed a time upon which Morgan, the New York oanker, has gone he will give the conflicting elements in to Europe under orders from the admi Arizona politics a hearing. It is hardly nistration to negotiate the sale of a new probable that the different factions will \$50,000,000 issue of bonds, the adminis occupy much of the honorable Secre- tratian may as well prepare itself to tary's time in descounting upon each meet a storm of denunciation from every tions in the stars. others virtue. That is two small a thing section of this country, for everybody at all familiar with public sentiment knows that without regard to politics it is overwhelmingly opposed to a to live longer as a daily, has announced of the bonded indebte iness of the coun that on and after May 1 it will issue as a try in time of peace. When Gen. Har weekly. The struggle of a newspaper rison was President great pressure was brought to bear on him to consent to an issue of boads for the purpose of infinancially should be suppressed by the creasing the gold in the Treasury, but good men in both branches of the legis- after carefully considering the matter lature. If these newspaper hackers in all its bearings he positively refused would devote their time and attention If the argument of those who favor the issue of honds he correct the same tactics -continuing the artificial demand for gold-can just as ea ily compel other issues of bonds to an unlimited amount. It will only require that those who wish THE engravings of well-known people, the bonds issued shall present Treasury notes for redemption in gold as fast as the gold goes into the treasury Like Punch to the young man about to get married. Our advice is dont do it.

SECRETARY GRESHAM is said to be the only member of the cabinet opposed to tions until their terms expire. He is ing, when the matter was under discus sion: "If I am allowed to have my way THE bill introduced by Graham of there will not be a Republican in either Pinal, in the legislature, for the Preven- the diplomatic or consular service in tion of Cruelty to Animals will meet the three months. I believe in turning the hearty approval of every human being last one of them out at the earliest whose feeling for dumb brutes are even possible moment." To the credit of the scope and measure of the bill but under tary will not be allowed to have his way. cover of the title by which it has been In fact no member of the cabinet is permade know to the public, we feel as mitted to make the most insignificant or the suppression of brutality too often | the President and obtaining his consent pflicted upon animals less brutes than Gresham's sentiments, however, do not their tormentors. We trust and believe rise above the sentiments of the average that the bill will become a law without apostete either in politics or religion, a dissenting vote in either house, and New converts to a faith are ever noted commend it to the governor for his for their zeal in the propagation of the doctrine of their adoption. The more new the more radical in their faith and the more vinductive toward their late as-

WE are not very sure that a new gov-Its population would be less than one ernor is to be appointed soon, but if half what it is and the criminal element such appointment is to be made we bewould largely predominate. The press lieve that the appointing power will has always proved an unrelenting hearken to the voice of the people of enemy of wrong doing. It has incurred Armona as expressed through their repthe enmity of wrong doers. It has resentatives the Territorial press, and made it possible for honest [men and appoint L. C. Hughes to the gubernatowomen to regard our Territory as a fit rial chair. When a change is made we place in which to rear a family. Arizona believe in the appoin ment of a man who would not be known today in the east- is an Arizonian, whose social and busiern States but as a portion of the great ness ties are with the Territory of his American desert had it not been for the adoption and whose energy and force in the led og illustrated article in press of the Territory. And in the face would be directed toward the better. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for American desert had it not been for the adoption and whose energy and force of this and much more, men chosen to ment of Arizona and the development of represent the people who have been her vast resources. We believe that if brought here by the representations of the press are at work trying to cripple tration will mark an era in the wealth, this agent whose unselfish devotion to the growth and population of the comthe land of adoption has made it possi- ing dominant state in the southwest. Coursen's "Bavarian Highlands." ble for them to rise to the dignity of There are people, and good citizens too, Ashes to Palms' is a study in Lenten legislators. Men who are continually who do not believe as we do in this Lore, with some curious illustrations of fighting the press are Arizona's worst matter, but we say frankly that each enemies. The highwayman, the horse and everyone of them have an axe to Flocks," by Nelly Hart Woodworth; "A thief, and the man who in early days grind and they cannot use the stone if Celestial Farm on Long Island," by Don assisted in giving us a name which still L. C. Hughes is appointed to turn it. Seitu; "The Symbolism of Lines," c ings to us, were not so detrimental to Moreover, it is impossible to please all. Hall's reminiscences of "The New York the growth of our commonwealth as are This cannot be done, but an effort should Fanny Kemble." A second installment those who vote to close up every news- be made to please the great majority of Etta W. Pierce's new serial story. paper effice in the Territory by placing which can be done by the appointment "Jack o' the Light," is given, tegether the price of advertising at one-half less of Hughes, when a change in the ad-

THE CHINESE AT BAY. A contemporary is somewhat appre-

to skin newspapers of the little profit hensive lest the Chinese may forcibly that may come to them through county resist the enforcement of the registraprinting, is believed to be estering tion not. The Chinese are armed, it The bill referred to is the only one in- up their minds to resist they will only bill was brought to the fore for the sole If it be true that the Chinese have aspurpose of giving its sponsor a notoricty sumed a fighting attitude they have will be gratified. We have had reformers an absolute necessity. The Governof Mr. "Skinner's" kind and caliber be- ment cannot parley with the domestic fore and the universal verdict has been foe who states his grievance gun and that they were safe men to leave at pistol in hand. If the Chinese Six The Armored Cruiser New York, nome. He will prove no exception to Companies have advised their people to fight it out they will have to take the consequence. The opinion has prevailed for a long time that the Chinese Six Companies constituted a kind of government within a government-that the themselves from the law under the re- this morning. laborer whose name is not found on the registration books. The Government or four millions to enforce a law that We rise to endorse Governor Murphy's was not resisted, but it would expend veto of House bill No. 32. This bill, if \$100,000,000 if need be to exforce a law

ASTROLOGY AS A FAD.

All Over the World.

People Who Consult the Planets for Ald in Solving Perplexing Mundane Problems - The Growth of Spiritism.

Astrology seems to be gaining in popplarity and many are turning to it for pointers concerning the fate that is in store for them. Meteorologists are consulting the planets in relation to changes in the weather, and scientists are seriously discussing the probability. or even possibility, of the larger plan-

Astronomers do not believe in astrology, but are willing to give the unique ience credit for assisting to develop the science of astronomy, says the Pitts burgh Gazette. Long before there was an interest taken in astronomy there were many careful observers of the heavenly bodies. The names chosen by remain unchanged.

Astrology may be the fad ere long. not the astrology of the ancients then a modern adaptation of it. Not a few of the great men of Europe consult stars, and seek answers to grave ques

It has been stated recently on what is aid to be good authority that a representative of the Prussian government asked of a French astrologer the proper ime to pick a quarrel with France After carefully comparing horoscope of high officials he answered: Any nour in the afternoon, as near as poss ble midway between the 9th and 14th of July, 1870. On the 11th of July William snubbed

Benedetti, the French emissary, and on the 19th friendly relations ceased. Astrologers, like fortune-tellers, are largely patronized by those who are in ove or who want to be, and by those who are anxious to get into matrimon or get out of it. In addition to these there are not a few business men, spec ulators, politicians and craftsmen who

onsult them. The seer of Charing Cross road, Lon an, was often visited and consulted, avs Edwar Lee in the Arena, by the ate prince consort, Lord Lytion Charles Dickens, George Eliot, Lord Benconsfield, and many other notables The seer of Kings Cross also became pulte famous through his predictions elating to the celebration of the neen's jubilee, in which he foretole he failure of the anarchists' plots and the injuries that befell the marquis of

There are two kinds of astrologiststhose who are intuitive and those who rely solely on mathematical calculations. The latter meet with the greater favor among educated and thoughtful people, while the superstitous and unreasoning have as much, if not more, respect for the seer who knows it simply enuse he knows it.

Ruthiel, of Baltimore, who has been onsulted by so many in this communi v. belongs to the mathematical class He will not give names, but says he is eing constantly consulted by men who rank high in business, political and social life. While he does not say hat astrology is a science, he allows it hits entirely too often to be a mere

ness or a coincidence. What are we coming to? Never in the previous history of the world have cople been confronted with so many oziling questions. We boast of our otty problems, but the solution of te only leads to another more difficult. Hypnotism, spiritism, theosophy and nany other things pertaining to psychology and biology are occupying he attention of brainy men and we We may pooh-pool these as much as we please, the fact remains that they are steadily foreing themselves on our at-

You can hardly realize the growth of piritism within the last few years, and f it were popular to be an avowed spir itualist you would find them in every ingregation, not excepting the Roma Catholic and Presbyterian.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for

April. "Art Aspects of the World's Fair," as set forth by Isabel McDougall April, make a beautiful and impressive showing of the wonderful White City at Chicago. Two other articles in this their literary interest, are Dr. Popoff's "Russian Folk Songs" and Charlotte Paschal customs in Europe. Other attractive illustrated capers are: "Birds in

NEW WARSHIP.

for some one else who has a grievance. says and are fighters, and if they make Successful Preliminary Trial Trip.

SHE RAN LIKE A YACHT.

Makes a Speed of 20 Knots.

Chinese paid little beed to the laws of Philadelphia, Mar. 26.-With the Chinese companies have generally been satisfaction of being the fastest armored careful not to make a demonstrative ve-sel in the world, the cruiser New use of their power. They have shielded York returned to the Cramp shippard with the same questions.

presentation that their functions were | Despite the heavy rain and biting limited to giving advice. They seem wind, 5000 en husiastic Philadelphians counselor who advises a client to oppose into the stream and stood down the the government with force is as culpa- river on her trial trip. Capt. Sargent ble as the person who acts upon such acknowledged the salutes with the advice. It is extremely improbable that ship's powerful siren whistle, and the the civil service of the executive departthe Chinese will make any organized mighty \$3,000,000 vessel was headed resistance to the enforcement of the down the Delaware. Then arose another registration act. Such resistance would wild shout as the four powerful engines sident sent the following nominations lead to the deportation of every Chinese began to vibrate and the water was to the Senate today: Felix A. Reeve churned from astern.

The maximum pressure of steam carmight hesitate about spending three ried was 120 pounds. Starting with 55 revolutions, a speed of 10 knots was at- B. Fall, New Mexico, associate justice tained until Greenwich was passed. After this the new vessel warmed to her Samuel T. Fisher, Messachustts, assis work, Ninety-five revolutions were made and the speed was increased to 17.5 knots, deluging the vessel with cold Paris; Allen B. Morse, Michigan, consul spray. The vessel glided through the at Glasgow: George J. Dennis, water as lightly and noislessly as a yacht, California, United States attorney for however, and there was scarcely a vibra- the southern district of California; tion throughout the ship. The first trial, Francisco Estudillo, California, agent from the five-fathom bank lightship to for Indians Mission to Tale river Conthe northeast end lightship, a distance solidated agency California, Postmasof 9.88 nautical miles, was covered in 29 ters; Mrs. A. Bates at Sonoma Califorminutes 31 seconds, a speed of 20.03 nia nautical miles per hour.

> in 29 minutes 51 seconds, a speed of with a razor in the presence of his wife. 19.87 nautical miles; average of the two trials, 19.95 miles.

The cruiser was then headed eastward in deeper water. On the run of four York then steamed up to the shippard. She will be ready for the official trial within three weeks.

Lots of Fun. CRICAGO, Mar. 29.-A special from Antlos, I. T., says that 10 men were

killed and 15 wounded in a free fight

there yesterday. Where is He? San Jose, Cal., March 29 .- An unknown man committed suicide this morning by blowing his head off with

a dynamite cartrige. Only a small piece

Withdrew his Resignation. New YORK, March nimuos request of the Board of directors of the Union Pacific road, S. H. H. Clark has withdrawn his resignation and will continue in the presidency. He will resign the presidency of the Miseouri Pacific, but will continue

To Protect our Interests

to be one of the directors.

Kingston, Jamaica, March. 29.-The J. S. war vessell. Kearsarge sailed for Port Au Prince today with the object, it is understead, of protecting American sterests in the event of a revolution which the followers of general Manigal are endeav ring to excite in Haiti.

A Prison Burning

AUBCRN, N. Y., Mar. 29.-The State orison here is on fire. The furniture shop in the prison is burning and the flames are extending to other shops. The wind is favorable for an extensive onflagration.

LATER: The furniture shop, pearl but ton shop, broom shop, cabin-t shop and moulding shop are completely destroyed Fire is now under control. Convicts are all locked in their cells. No trouble, Loss about \$90,000.

A DESPERATE MAN.

He Shoots His Wife in the Mouth and Kills Himself.

AUBURN, Neb., Mar. 29.-Edward street, drew his revolver, grasped her by wardturned the revolver on himself. The woman was fatally wounded, Cause of the trouble is unknown.

SAFE IN HIS CELL.

Irving Latimer the Escaped Murderer Recaptured.

caped from prison yesterday by poisoning the guards was caught last night and returned to his cell today. He said that he has been planning to escape for a year. He declared that be had no intention of killing Haight. He gave the guards a mixture of opium and prussic acid in lemonade but in tended only to put the men usleep for a short time.

TOO MUCH BOYCOTTE.

Tailor's Cutters Locked Out and in Trouble.

New York, Mar. 29, -The Clothing Manufacturer's association, who locked out their cutters last Saturday, have determined upon an active policy. In view of the court's action in the Ann Arbor railroad strike they went before Judge Lawrence yesterday to procure American federation of labor to appear manufacturers or from issuing orders tending to damage their business. The argument adjourned today for one week on condition that the cutters

Money.

culars in the meantime.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27,-The report of the majority and minority on the contested election case of L. E. Mantle, Senator appointed by the Gov- kota, attorney for district of South ernor of Montana, was made today, Hoar Dakota. submitting a report of the majority in Santa Barbara, Cal., Mar. 27.—This favor of seating Mantle, and Vance, afternoon Henry McLaughlin and Jerry chairman of the committee, a report Demond, alias John Ward, pleaded against the seating. There are two guilty to the charge of murder and both other cases, those of Beckwith, appointed by the Governor of Wyoming and imprisonment at San Quentin, Allen appointed by the Governor of Washington.

In as much as the facts show the same test to be made in each case the county. The evidence, though circum-Senator on whose credentials the report stantial, pointed strongly to the two was made, it is not unlikely that as this men, and there was little doubt of their he real government until the sham proud distinction of having broken the is decided, so will be the others. Both government accepted them. But the records of all preliminary trials, and the reports are rather lengthy and quote tion with their attorney, to plead guilty volumniously from the earlier decisions of the Senate upon cases dealing Minority reports adverse are to be

> made tomorrow by Vance. Call addressed the Senate on his reso lution annulling the provision in the last legislative appropriation bill for the appointment of a commission of the Senate and the House to examine into

ments. WASHINGTON, March 27,-The Presi-Tennessee solicitor treasury; W. H. Seaman, Wisconsin (U.S. district judge

eastern district of Wisconsin. Albert of the supreme court of New Mexico; tant commissioner of Patents: Samue F. Morse, Indiana, counsul general to

CHICAGO, March 27 .- Horace Dona On the second trial, returning over the same course, the distance was made suicided today by cutting his throat

CAICAGO, Ill., March 27,-From present indications it would appear that chinese laborers who reside in Chicago will all register under the Geary law and consecutive hours she maintained a hat there will be no frictions. A good speed of 2038 knots, reaching as high as deal of inquiry has been made o late by 20.57 as the water deepened. The New chinese residing here as to the operation of the act and already several here have made application for registration.

> NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 27 .- The Bank of Commerce has assigned in anticipation of a run. The deposits amounted to only about \$50,000. Fail ure is due to certain persons who are largely indebted to the bank being unable to meet their obligations and so put the bank in a position not to be able to stand a run. Assette about \$100,000.

JACKSON, Mich., March 27.-Irving Latimer, under sentence imprisonmen for life for the murder of his mother in January 1889 is now at liberty armed with a riflle and it is not believed that of skull and few gray hairs of thh mans ha can be captured alive. He has been allowed some privileges by night keeper Gill and took advantage of them to drug Gill and gate keeper Haight, thus se curing the keys. Haight died from the effects of the poison. Gill is under arrest as an accomplice in his escape. Hundreds of men are searching the city and surrounding country for him.

ROME, March 25-The city is in state of great excitement over an assault that was made this evening on King Humbert. The king was returning from the Villa Borghes where he had been spending a portion of the day, when a person having the general appearance of an Italian workingman threw a stone at the King, the missle almost striking the monarch. The as sailant was promptly taken in hand by the police and conveyed to prison, otherwise he would in all probability have been killed by the argry multitude. An mmense crowd assembled cheered the king with frantic enthusiasm, and all the way to the palace the scene was like

a triumphal procession. HONOLULU, March 28 .- The uncertainity which prevails as to the probable fate of the Islands, so far as their annexation to the United States is concerned, is having a most depressing effect here. Business is du'l and a feel-

ing of unrest has arisen. Opposition to annexation grows with the delay and the Royalists are showing more confidence in their assertain that the Queen will be restored to her throne

The resignation of the Mini-ter of Sterrett, a physician, shot his wife and Finance, P. C. Jones, is reported because then killed himself last night. His wife of ill health. There is an impression had deserted him. He met her on the among certain prominent men here tha Japan has designs on Hawaii and would the throat and forced the weapon into have annexed the Islands had not the her mouth. He then fired and after- United States forstalled her, If the United States abandons the protectorate Japan would declare that no government existed and would raise the Japanese flag. A company has been organ ized to engage in coffee growing on the

Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The United States ship Adiance arrived from Honolulu this morning. She re JACKSON, Mich., March 29.-Irving ports all quiet at the Islands, the only Latimer, the triple murderer who es-Jones, Minister of Figance and the appointment of T. C. Porter in his pla-Up to March 16, when the Alliance left he American protectorate was still in force.

> SCHANTON, Pa., Mar. 28.-Barney Mc Fadden, a miner, murdered his wife and child last night. This morning the house presented the appearance of a terrible struggle for life on the part of missing and a posse are starting for him.

UPPER MARLBOROUGH, Md., Mar. 28 The body of Francis M. Bowie, s millionaire was found in a well with his head crushed in and his throat out. His jewelry and money are missing. John Leslie Johnson, a colored man, has been arrested for the crime as his clothing was found spattered with blood. Bowie was a member of the celebrated Bowie family of this state.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.-The minority report of the committee on privileges and elections in the case of Lee Mantle. an order requiring the officers of the appointed Senator by the Governor of Garment Workers of America and the Montana finding he is not entitled to a today and show cause why they should not be restrained from boycotting the Mitchell. The report says the question is:

shall not issue any more boycotting cir-

ing vacancies; one by expiration of term and the other by some accidental or unforseen happening, such as death, resignation, expulsion or disqualification.

Secretary Carlisle today appointed Dr. J. A. Senner, commissioner of immigration at New York. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today: Geo. G. Dillard, Mis-issippi, consul general at

were sentenced by Judge Cope to life

McLaughlin and Desmond were arrested February 1 for the murder of Alfred E. Hore, station agent of the Pacific Coast railroad at Los O ivos, this

McLaughlin's sworn statement in court testified that he was the one who did the shooting, but claimed it was accidental. The court decided that both were guil y of murder in the second degree and sentenced them as stated.

The murder was committed on the night of January 31. Hore was alone in his office, between 7 and 8 o'clock, when two men entered. Their faces were hidden by masks made by grain sacks. Hore was ordered to throw up his hands, but instead started toward the telegraph instrument. One of the robbers shot him Journal. it once. Death resulted a few bours

The murderers were captured by the sheriff's posse the next night.

Washington, March 27 .- The United States was defeated in the Supreme Court today in the effort to secure the removal of barbed wire fence.

The case was originally instituted in the first judicial district of Arizona, the United States alleging that Colin Cameron enclosed 800 acres of public land without the color of title thereto and asked an order for removal. The plaintiff was successful and Cam-

eron came to the Supreme Court for relief. Justice Brown delivered the opinion of the court reversing judgment of the Supreme Court of the Territory This was upon the ground that the Cameron claim under the Mexican grant of our square leagues of land, which by some unknown means was changed into our lengues square in the survey con stituted a color title, which removed th and in question from the public domain of the United States and therefore exmpted them from the law governing the removal of fences.

IN WASHINGTON.

Some More Talk About That Extra Session. Wastnoron, D. C. March 29 .- To a

few Congressmen Cleveland has intimated that he will call an extra session of Congress to dispose of the tariff question. It will begin either in September or October.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Herman Stump of Mary-land for Superintendent of Immigra-

FAMILIAR AT WASHINGTON. Wilson Bissell is a much larger man than Grover Cleveland. He weight over three hundred pounds, but he is

an able lawver and a good partner. PRESIDENT FILLMORE, who was a Bufcabinet as postmaster general. veland, another Buffalonian, did

EX-SENATOR WILLIAM M. EVARTS has ust rounded out three-quarters of a contrary of life. He is less notice in the pursuit of his profession than formerly and spends much of his time at his Ver-ALTROUGH ex-President Harrison is

robably the most enthusiastic pedes rian that has ever occupied the white ionse, he is reported to have gained perceptibly in weight during the last four years. CLEVELAND was the only president to

deliver his inauguration address exempore. Fillmore made no inaugural. Garfield was the first president to make any political speeches in a foreign ongue. German was used. MR. BLAINE's fortune had its origin in

tracts of land in western Pennsylvania which were left him by his father who ad, in turn, inherited them from the older James G. Blaine. A tract of coal British forces at Germantown. Gen. and near the Monongahela river was the most valuable of these possessions. that he forgot to take them with him

FOREIGN HAPPENINGS.

Numerous valuable coins belonging to the Macedonian period have been dug up near Athens.

Pacies of valves have appeared a Belgrade and other towns in Servic. A Pozarewatz a girl was devoured by the famished brutes, and stories of similar tragedies have come from various parts

A POOR French peasant woman whose husband was seriously wounded by a German forester on the Alsatian from tier has refused to accept the indomnity of 2,500 francs offered her by the Ger man government.

vorid stands on ice. It is situated beween Ural and the Okhotsk sea. A insect!-Tid-Bits. well was recently dug in this region when it was found that at a depth of 40 feet the ground was still frozen.

ODD CORNERS.

ABOUT one-half the population of Mexico are full-blooded Indians, and of these one-half are uncivilized. THE Egyptians employed caryatic gures afterward called caryatides, at east 2,500 years before Christ.

THE natives of the Solomon islands be ieve that eyelones are caused by some nonstrons invisible birds flapping their There is prospect of early legislation

a the Australian colonies designed to put a practical veto on immigration. The labor situation is extremely musatisfactory, and the unemployed march the murdered woman. McFadden is almost in regiments from one colony to another demanding work

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been used for children teething. soothes the child, softens the goms, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, Twenty five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug iststhroughout the world. For fresh fruit, fresh butter, fish

poultry, and oysters go to S. Ivanco-

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among pure medical tonics and alteratives-containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is Could the governor of a State appoint a recognized as the best and purest medi-Senator at the beginning of a new term | oine for all ailments of Stomach Liver of the legislature being in session and and Kidneys,-It will cure Sick Headfailing to elect. It contends that the ache, Indigestion, Constipation, and original term of a senator must begin by drive Malaria from the system. Satisbeing chosen by the legislature. As faction guaranteed with each bottle or

TEACHEB-"What is rapid transit?" Smart Boy-"Something that comes very slow."-Yonkers Statesman.

Two UNSELFISH BIPEDS.-Roosters are a good deal like men. A rooster ever gives notice of finding a worm until after he has swallowed it .- Atchi-Guayaquil; Ezra W. Miller, South Dason Globe.

IT WAS A NECESSITY. -- Jacoby-Wife (hic) was 'held up on m' way Mrs. Jagsby (sarcastically)-You wouldn't have got home if you hadn't been."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

THE MOTIVE OF LUCIFER'S REVOLT .-"Is this angel cake?" asked Grumbles of h s wife the other night at supper Yes, dear." "Huh! ow how it was that Satan revolted. -Philadelphia Record.

"I DOX'T believe Bliggins will ever be able to get out of debt, much less save anything." "What is he doing now?" Writing editorials to show the best financial policy for the government."-Washington Star.

Visitor - "Is Mrs. Whitelies in?" Biddy-"Yes, mum, but she tould me to tell yez she was sorry she was out." Visitor-"That's all right. Go in and tell her I'm glad I didn't find her at home,"-N. Y. Mercury.

IN THE COLD SPELL -Justice-"What the charge, Mr. McGabb?" Officer McGabb-"Congealed weapons, y'r anner." "Wha-at?" "Congealed weapons, sor-y'r anner. He slugged a man wid a chunk o' ice." - Indianapolis

THROUGH THE ORIENT.

THE Japanese for good morning is HINDOSTAN is about twenty-five

imes as large as the state of New HAN QUAY, China's richest banker, is aid to be worth the incredible sum of

nearly \$2,000,000,000. ITALIAN women and oriental women oring with them to this country the arts of knitting and embroidery.

YEDDO, the capital of the Japanes empire, contains 4,000,000 inhabitants and has a greater area than London. It is probably not known to the general public that all the names placed before Chinese shops and laundries are false. Every Chinaman in business has a "shop name" and a "private name," and by the latter he is known only to his family and intimate aequaintances.

THE East Indian unrolls his portable nattress and in the morning literally akes his bed and walks off with it The Chinese ase low bedsteads, often well carved, while the Jap, with an uncomfortable wooden rest for his neck stretches himself on a matting and has a lighted paper lantern for company.

THE WOMEN OF THE LAND. THE daughter of Julia Ward Howe is

ecturing on astronomy. MRS. ELLIOT F. SHUPARD'S pet chariy is the Margaret Louise home, New ork, which she has built in connection

with the Christian association.

Miss Agnes Repulier has been reciving many social attentions during a isit to Boston, where she was the guest of Mrs. George Silsbee Hale, and was entertained by Mrs. Edward Wheelwright and others. MARSHY N. LYLES is the name of a

olored woman of Sylvania, Ga., who hinks she has neglected her education ong enough. Marshy, who is over eventy years of age, started in as a supil in a local school a few days ago. In her emotional plays Clara Morris

smally eries real tears. She is intense r nervous in temperament, so it is not ifficult for her to do this. She says falonian, took his law partner into his that to make the tears start it is only necessary to look fixedly at some poir for a few seconds. She generally looks at the gallery.

OUR AMERICAN MILITARY.

THE militia of the United States aggregates 112,496 men. Every state and erritory in the union has an organized nilitia except the territory of Utah. FORTY-FOUR guns are fired for a national salute, one for each state. The national flag is saluted with twenty-

one and the vice president with nine teen. SEVERAL soldiers were executed during the war, for desertion, treachery, nurder, and so on, but Lieut. A. V. Wadhams, of the navy, says that not a

one guns, the president with twenty

single sailor on the union side was sentenced to death. George Yerkes, of Philadelphia, i the possessor of a sword and pair of gold link cuff buttons that belonged to en. Howe, who commanded the Howe left the place in such a hurry

An Effort to Explain. Diner-How comes this dead fly in

my soup? Waiter-In fact, sir, I have no positive idea how the poor thing came by its death. Perhaps it had not taken any food for a long time, dashed upon the soup, ate too much of it and contracted an inflammation of the stomach that brought on death. The fly must have had a weak constitution, for when I served up the soup it was dancing merrily on the surface. Perhapsand the idea presents itself only at this moment-it endeavored to swallow too large a piece of vegetable; this remaining fast in the throat, caused a choking ONE of the largest forests in the in the windpipe. This is the only reason I can give for the death of that poor

LAST OF THE DRUIDS. Strange Welsh Character Who Held to Druid Rites and Beliefs.

We regret to announce the death of he high priest of the sun, at the ripe age of ninety-two, says the Pall Mall Budget. To the eve of faith he was the last of the druids; the profane mew him only as Dr. William Price, of Llantrissant, in Glamorganshire, and haracterized him as "a most eccentric man." It must be admitted that they were not altogether without excuse for his opinion. He attempted to imitate the pontifical raiment of his predecessors in the priesthood, wearing a whole fox skin on his head, a light green coat with trousers to match, and a scarlet waistcont. As a reproduction of druidie costume the profune may perhaps be again excused for thinking this a little anconvincing. Even high priests of the sun are not without human weaknesses, and Dr. Price signalized this ruth at the age of eighty-one by marrying his housekeeper, a girl of nineteen. One must allow that this step is a touch of prose in such a character, tisement in this paper that will prove but he redeemed it shortly afterward of especial interest and value to a large a touch of prose in such a character, by attempting to burn the body of his unmber of people bereabouts. Write to child on a funeral pyre which he crected in a neighboring field. The druid could hardly take account of the constable.

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